



Livestock

News & Views

Utah Hereford Assn's Summer Field Day



THE ANNUAL Utah Hereford Association summer field day, held in the Uintah Basin and hosted by registered breeders in Duchesne and Uintah Counties, gave visitors an opportunity to see several new developments on ranches toured.

First stop was at the Leo Brady ranch. Brady, relatively new in the purebred business, had excellent cattle on display. At the Clair Winterton ranch, second on the list, visitors saw a number of fine breeding bulls ready to sell. At the Fred Evans ranch, the third stop, the current crop indicated results of a breeding program emphasizing

Hosts at the Hereford Association Field Day: (l to r) Floyd Massey, Valda Massey, Merrill Snow, Omni Winterton, Van Winterton, Clair Winterton, Robert Smith. 2nd row Leo Brady, Fred Evans, Clark Lusty, Lyle Taylor, Ralph Winterton, Ken Hartle, Lynn Winterton, Reed Hartle, Jim Clark, and Emery Smith.

size. At the Ken Hartle ranch, last tour stop, visitors saw excellent replacement heifers.

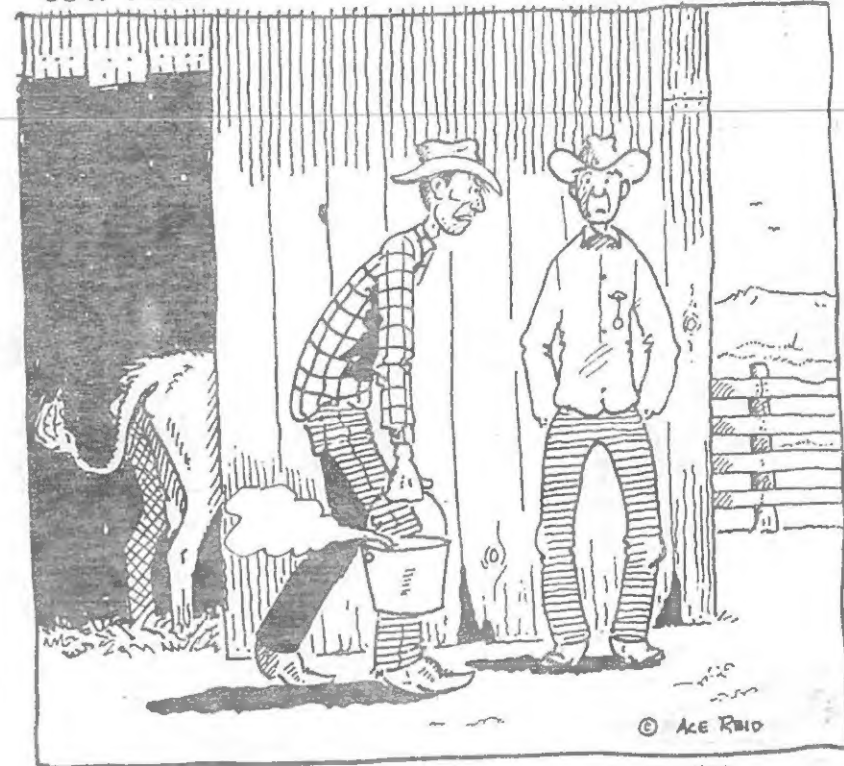
Lunch was served at the Ballard Church. During the afternoon session, Dave Largent, Wilsall, MT, discussed breeding programs and problems.

"It's hard to keep both feeder

Uintah Basin 1977

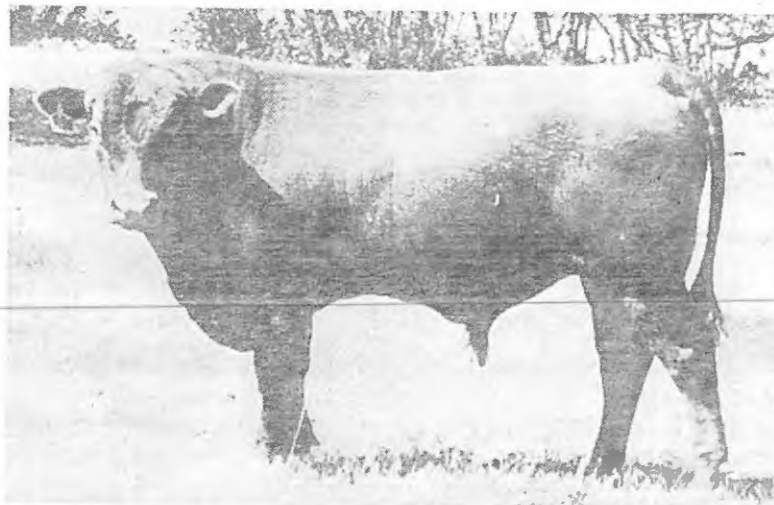
COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Boy, is it dry . . . all the ole cow gives is powdered milk!"

ANNUAL PRODUCTION SALE - SEPT. 14



PBC DO 981 6M J0890 205 day wt: 670

SELLING: 55 lots, featuring Martex, Burke, Dynamo, Chief, & Prince Perfect bloodlines.

SALE TIME 1:30 Lunch served at 11:30
OFFERING A GREAT SELECTION OF BRED FEMALES

Catalogues on Request
Accommodations can be arranged



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Franktown, Colorado 80116
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Franktown, Colorado 80116
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Registered
Red Angus

Page 28—Utah Farmer-Stockman

Beckstrand Angus Sale



Selling the entire
Registered Angus
cow herd & herd
bull battery...

Comprising **50** cows
most with calves at
side now or will have
calves this fall.

Cow lines go back to:
**EMULOUS BOB of 'K' PRIDE, EMULOUS 71,
BENT LEE BALLOT 10, JUANADA GOLDMERE
of PJM, MON REPOSA EMULOUS 1707**

plus 1 herd sire is a grandson of
CANADIAN COLOSSAL

ALL ARE REGISTERED STOCK!

Cattle at the ranch at Fillmore.

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DR. EVAN A. BECKSTRAND

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FILLMORE, UTAH 84631
801/743-5724 or 801/743-6521

Livestock

SHOWS AND SALES

and packer happy," he noted. "The packer wants a 16-inch rib eye and 1/2-inch backfat; you have to make a compromise between the two."

In choosing a herd bull, Largent suggested avoiding extremes.

"Don't move from a type 3 bull to a type 5 all at once," he advised. "Go slow. In making drastic changes you might well breed out desirable traits. Check the disposition of bulls. Watch for alertness and stamina."

Bud Snidow and Tom McCord, American Hereford Association officials, gave an update on what was happening in the organization. Snidow pointed out that even though times were tough, the Hereford breed continues ever more popular. There are 13 Register of Merit Shows being held this year around the country.

Hal Mitchell, president of the Utah State Hereford Association, reported that the annual Golden Spike Sale would not be held at the same time as the Golden Spike Show (the last of September) this year. The sale will be held on November 3.

13th Annual
NELSON
ANGUS SALE

APRIL 3, 1978

COME AND SEE
US FOR THE BEST
IN BIG ANGUS

Nelson Angus Ranch
Salmon, Idaho
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BREED IMPROVEMENT
BUILDS BETTER BEEF

Size Quality Pedigree

Utah's Oldest Performance Tested Herd
"Thank You" past year's buyers!

DEAN EGBERT ANGUS 100% A.I.

258 S. Angel, Layton, Ut. 801/376-3043

Kimball Angus Ranch
performance testing since 1968

Now in service: E.B. BLACK MARSHALL
by "Tiny Tim"

David L. Christensen
Kanosh, Utah 84637 801/759-2625

HOLAWAY'S FINN SHEEP

THE MULTIPLE BIRTH BREED
REG. RAMS & EWES
& CROSSBREDS

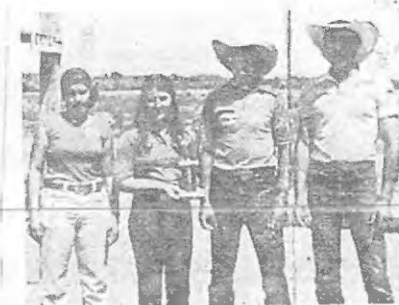
Box 123, JUNCTION, UTAH 84740
PHONE: 801/577-2519 or 577-2952

MOVING

To assure getting your Utah Farmer-Stockman without delay or interruption, notify us of a change of address two weeks in advance. Be sure to give both old and new addresses.



Dave Largent, Wilsall, MT, American Hereford Association director.



First Place 4-H Judging Team
Winners: Cheryl McNarie, Wilson;
Sherrie Cunningham, Hooper; Lon
Hansen, Roy, and Guy Robinson,
Roy.



First Place FFA Team Judging Win-
ners: Teresa Pond, Laura Potter, Tony
Ivie, and Jim Ivie, all of Duchesne.



ALAN MUIR
Livestock Fieldman
610 Crandall Building
Salt Lake City, Utah 84101
(801) 355-7871

Basin Standard

tion.

"I hope and pray that we can always have the co-operation needed," said Snow. After Mr. Snow's brief history, Lee Jensen, president of the Hospital Board, expressed his appreciation to all those who have worked to make this new addition a reality.

"We can see today that the people of Duchesne County have recognized a need and have taken appropriate measures," said Jensen. "It is a great privilege to live among people like this." He said the main goals of the County Commissioners and the Hospital Board are to provide improved health care as well as attracting additional doctors. He said there was also a desire to keep the

hospital in the hands of the Duchesne County residents.

"We are happy as a Board to have this new addition approved," said Jensen. Mr. Jensen commended the Hospital Board for their work, the staff for their input regarding the new facility, and the County Commissioners for the work they put into the project.

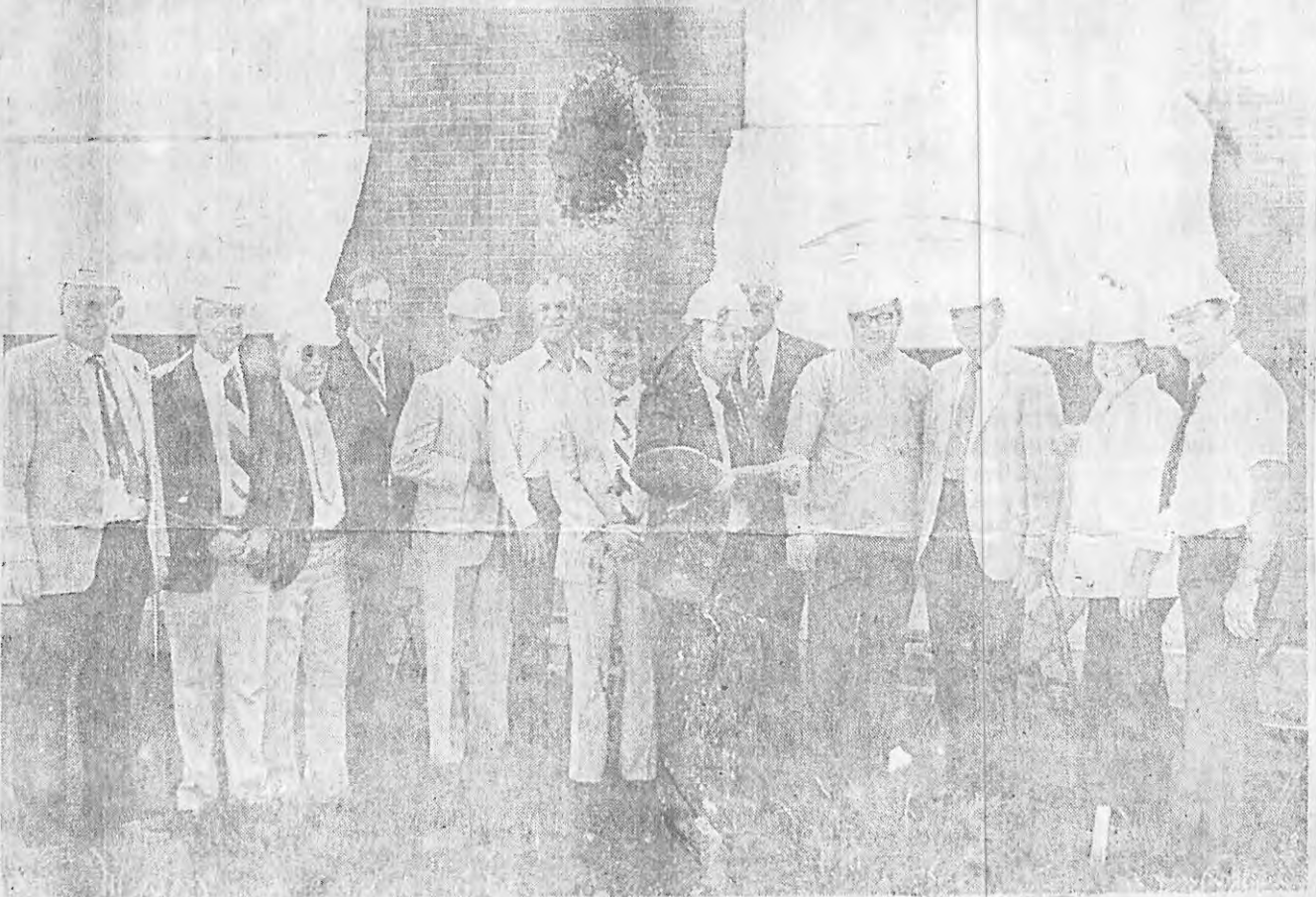
"We now have the opportunities to attract more good doctors to the community," said Jensen. After his remarks, Commissioner Moon closed the ceremony with his remarks.

"This hospital is like life insurance," said Moon. "It's nice to have when you need it." He pointed out that the clinic in Duchesne, construc-

ted with money made available through the passage of the bond, will be dedicated shortly.

"We are behind this project 100 percent," said Moon. "It's worth the \$5 million to improve the facilities to save one of our children." With the completion of the speeches, the Commissioners and Hospital Board were presented with a gold-plated shovel and the official groundbreaking took place.

Construction crews have arrived at the hospital for site preparation work. The project is expected to take about 18 months for the new construction and about six months for the remodeling work.



GROUNDBREAKING—Work on the expansion of the Duchesne County Hospital began officially Monday morning with the groundbreaking ceremonies. Pictured left to right are Alton Moon, Loryn Ross, Chad

Evans, Gordon Snow, Lee Jensen, Lawrence Yack, Ted Weiner, Jim Reidhead, Alva Snow, Dr. Condie, Howard Todd, Carlene Jensen, and Calvin Kowallis.

Aug. 26, 1982 Roosevelt, Utah



Utah's only remaining tower is atop Ute Mountain near Flaming Gorge.

PHOTOGRAPHY/ STEVE FIDEL

Lookouts scan horizon for trouble

11 Sep 1988

Helicopters fitted with heat-spotting video monitors buzz the treetops and airplanes equipped with infra-red cameras soar high above mountains and canyons snapping pictures of the terrain below seeking out unseen fires.

Forest and wild-land officials use the latest technology to detect forest fires and size up existing fires obscured by smoke.

The techniques are impressive, but foresters in a few places in the western United States still rely on lookouts equipped with binoculars and a good vantage point to locate mountain blazes and alert firefighting officials.

The only such lookout left in Utah is situated atop Ute Mountain overlooking Sheep Creek Canyon in the Flaming Gorge Ranger District.

The lookout, built in 1937 by the Civilian Conservation Corps, was the place rangers watched for fires in five counties surround-

ing Flaming Gorge until the doors were locked in 1968. The tower stood empty for 18 years and fell into disrepair but has been restored and is back in service, staffed by volunteer rangers.

Ute Mountain Lookout is also important for the history it preserves. Only a select few individuals are part of the aerial reconnaissance crews that fly the planes and helicopters, but through the volunteer program the Forest Service has made it possible for many people to provide an important service by watching for fires while enjoying nature's diorama from one of the best vantage points imaginable.

It is after the lightning that the lookout's binoculars are focused intently on small wafts of smoke rising from trees near and far. Lightning-caused fires are a particular concern during extremely dry summers like this year when the mountain storms have provided plenty of lightning accompanied by little or no rain.

Lookouts use a two-way radio to communicate with other foresters who send ground teams armed with shovels, rakes and hoes to investigate smoke sightings. Even when the tower lookout isn't the first person to spot a fire, the lookout is sometimes used to help guide crews to the site of smoke or flames after they are reported by someone else.

Fire officials say many fires are reported by motorists, campers and other passers-by who see a fire or a lightning strike. Rangers also keep a trained eye out for suspicious smoke.

In areas where natural resources have a particularly high value and where the threat of fire is particularly high, airplanes make routine passes taking pictures with infra-red film that detects heat and can identify a fire or smoldering hot spot.

It takes several hours before the film can be delivered and processed, but reconnaissance flights during the night when the air and ground are cool make hot spots show up the best.

Business

What is happening
in the stock markets
and the business world.



Wednesday, November 12, 1986 THE HERALD, Provo, Utah, — Page 7

Basin State Bank in Vernal is target of \$1.9 million lawsuit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A \$1.9 million federal lawsuit has been filed against the Basin State Bank of Vernal, accusing the eastern Utah financial institution of breaching its fiduciary duty to backers of a subdivision project. The U.S. District Court suit also

accuses some real-estate sales personnel of misleading investors.

The suit was filed by Fairmont Federal Savings and Loan Association, Minnesota; Baraboo Federal Savings and Loan Association, Wisconsin; and Dollar Savings and Loan Association, which recently

merged with First Federal Savings of Pittsburgh.

It alleges that on May 11, 1982, Fairmont, Baraboo and Dollar committed themselves to purchase "participations" in a \$1.12 million loan, to be paid back in 12 months. The loan was to be made through

Basin State Bank, and its purpose was to finance the Lincove Subdivision, 28 units that were to be built as 14 twinplex buildings in the Vernal area.

Anticipating the plaintiffs' buying participations, and before they did, earnest money contracts to

purchase subdivision units were executed by defendants Steven Hall, Greg Morrison, Jeffrey L. Vaughn, Robert K. Jolley, Thomas S. Clark, Richard K. Jolley, Craig R. Christiansen and Arben K. Jolley. Vaughn and Clark signed up for one unit each and the rest for

two each, for a total of 14 units, the suit states.

"Defendant Candace T. Vaughn represented in writing on each of the earnest money contracts that she had received from each of the purchasers the earnest money deposit recited therein."

MARKETS—MINING

he Mountain West

Whiterocks Full Of Interesting History Of Wilds

By DOROTHY O. REA
News Staff Writer

The small town of Whiterocks on the Uintah and Ouray Indian reservation beckons only a few travelers today.

There was a time when it was a beacon of life or death to men traveling through the wilderness toward the settlement.

Whiterocks sits quietly today beside its namesake river at the foot of the mighty Uintah mountains. In its yesterdays of over 100 years ago "it was a little garrison of Canadian and Spanish hunters with the usual number of Indian women."

So said Joseph Williams, a Methodist clergyman, who once was a guest at old Fort Robidoux.

First Utah Settlement

Historians have established Whiterocks as the site of Fort Robidoux, first year-long settlement of white men in Utah. Antoine Robidoux, trapper and trader, established his fort on the Uintah River no later than 1832, about 56 years after Father Escalante visited the area in 1776.

Trappers and traders on the bearing mountain trails fought to reach the post where provisions and shelter were available. St. Carson and John C. Fremont were among those who stayed at the fort.

It's a new look today. Fort Robidoux is buried beneath the sands of time and fast disappearing are the remnants of an Indian way of life of only a few years ago.

The new reservation takes on a modern look as Indians spend their new government incomes on homes, cars or trailers.

The settlement is built around church and school. Until four years ago the government maintained the Indian school at Whiterocks. At that time the school was valued at \$225,789. The buildings are impressive in the wide valley of Indian dwellings and ranch homes.

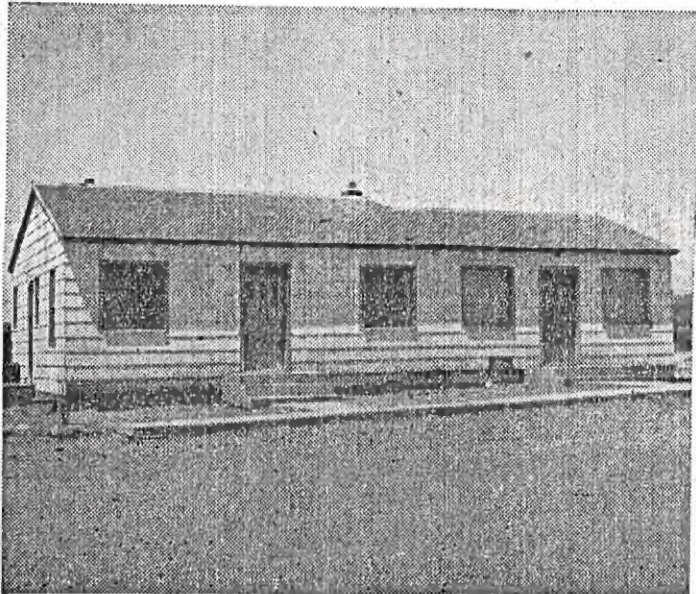
In Uintah School District

Four years ago the school became a part of Uintah School District and during the past year about 80 white children and 90 Indian children were schoolmates.

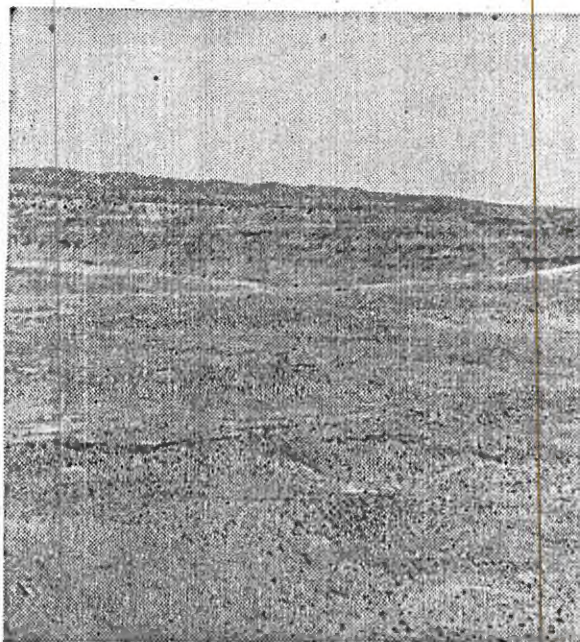
The school serves students of eight grades from Toridell and other areas lying about a dozen miles north of Roosevelt. There are six teachers including the principal, Norwood Hardy.

Within the next year or two the school will become an elementary school with junior high school students going to Alto.

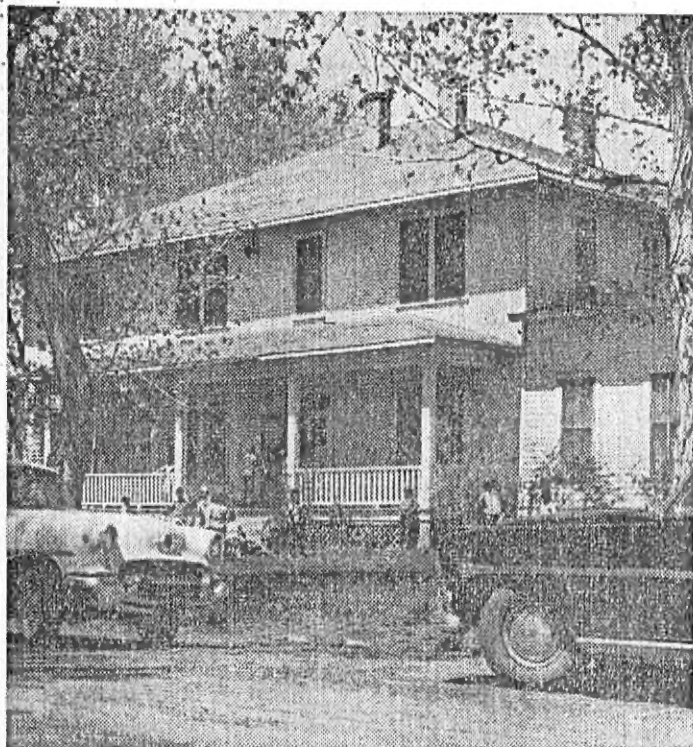
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has established a mission to the Indians, offering a full Social Security, Mutual, Government Pension program in addition to regular services.



NO MORE TEEPEES — Indians in Whiterocks are investing some of their new government income in nice homes. An Indian woman working in the local confectionery said she had built this modern dwelling.



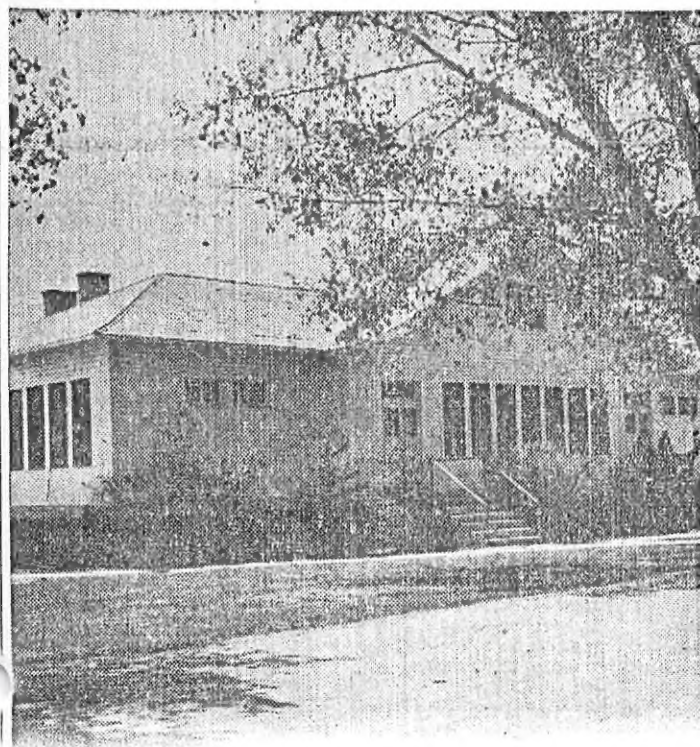
NEAR WHITEROCKS — There is intense beauty in the desert country around Whiterocks. Pink and white formations appear unexpectedly as the visitor travels over Highway U-121 to the reservation community.



WHITEROCKS CAFETERIA — White students and Indian students use this Whiterocks School cafeteria which was once part of the Whiterocks Indian School until four years ago when it became part of the Uintah School District.



NO INDIAN GARB — These Ute children from Whiterocks enjoy their modern way of life completely. They wear modern shoes instead of moccasins. Their lives have changed with the new prosperity of their tribesmen.



Layton Home Project Sale Seen To Veterans

LAYTON — Another step toward the eventual sale of Verde land Park, government housing project, was taken Monday. The Public Housing Administration, Housing and Home Finance Agency, San Francisco, made an "offer of sale" announcement. The advertisement was to appear in Salt Lake newspapers Tuesday.

Ralph L. Rampton, project manager of the war-born project, said that 223 dwelling structures, containing 1,115 units, would be sold. Also included will be a 20-story apartment building. He said that the group would attempt to meet the special requirements.

He said that the project to furnish evidence of membership equals 48 per cent of the total dwelling units. "We are 48 per cent now," he said. "Each member must pay toward the total cost of at least \$50. The offer can be made."

"The big question is whether the veterans are concerned," he said. "The big question is whether the veterans are concerned," he said. "The big question is whether the veterans are concerned," he said.

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Within the next year or two the school will become an elementary school with junior high school students going to Altonah.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has established a mission to the Indians, offering a full Relief Society, Primary, Mutual Improvement Assn. program in addition to regular services.

Long ago the Episcopal Church established the St. Elizabeth's Mission to the Utes which is still active today.

Ground Observer Post

Indian residents are engaged in the new Ground Observer Corps established at Whiterocks.

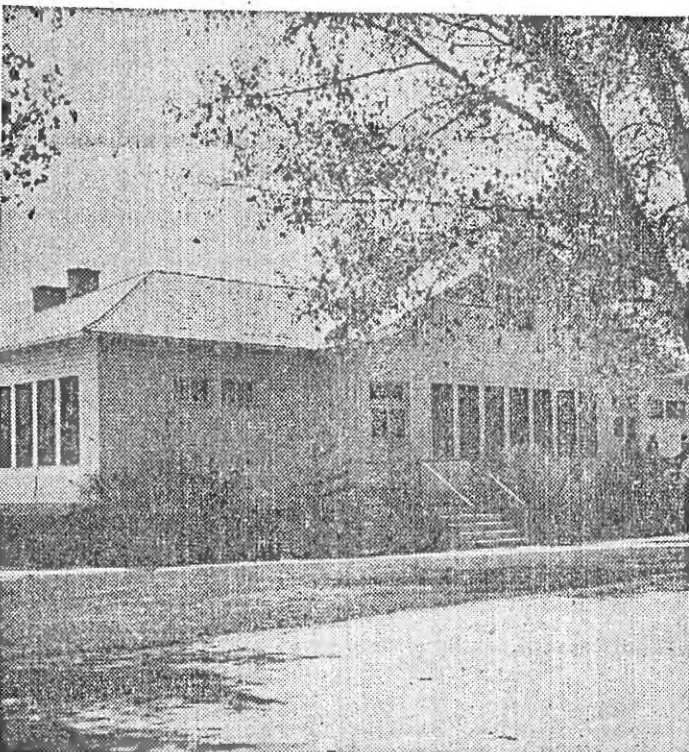
The town is the scene of some of the colorful sun dance and bear dance celebrations. The bear dance is described by a tribal member as the first thunder of spring and the joy of the bear in knowing he will have plenty of food. Women choose partners for the bear dance.

Only Indian braves dance the sun dance which lasts four days and in which dancers take no food.

The visitor to Whiterocks realizes that the Uintah Basin has been almost the last in Utah to be dotted with modern settlements yet was among the first to be interlaced by the trails of the early trapper and explorer.



WHITEROCKS CAFETERIA — White students and Indian students use this Whiterocks School cafeteria which was once part of the Whiterocks Indian School until four years ago when it became part of the Uintah School District.



FORMER INDIAN SCHOOL—The former Indian school now accommodates about 80 white children from surrounding areas and about 90 Indian students as a Uintah public school.

400 Scouts Expected At High Uinta Camp

ALTAMONT—More than 400 Boy Scouts, Explorers and leaders from the Duchesne, Moon Lake, Roosevelt and Uintah Scout Districts are expected to be registered Monday for the opening day of the 1956 High Uinta Scout Camp to be held at the Yellowstone Campsite in north central Duchesne County.

The encampment will be directed by Rulon Dean Skinner, field scout executive for the Uintah Basin, assisted by Rowan C. Stutz, Duchesne, general chairman of the camp committee.

W. W. Clyde, Springville, president of the Utah National Parks Council, and Floyd Lovelidge, Provo, scout executive, will be council visitors at the camp.

Adult staff members of the camp are Mr. Stutz, Elvin O. Barker, Neill C. Jensen, Dr. John E. Smith, Duchesne; James E. Bacon, Spencer Squire, Max Todd and Rulon Dean Skinner, Roosevelt; Glen Mohlman and W. Grant Peel, Altamont; LaRell Anderson and Jack F.

velt; Deloy Squire, Ballard; Jerry Murray, Myton; Bruce Frisby, Larry Pope, DeNile Williams, Vernal, and Mike Borden, Bonanza.

Monday afternoon, after the camp is fully established, activities were to center around the waterfront and fishing. The council has provided the camp with two 20-man rubber boats, 10 one-man rubber boats, two bows with arrows, handicraft material to sell and badges for the giant four-district court of honor slated at the public campfire program, Friday night.

Tuesday morning, explorers wishing to make the 25-mile, three-day trail experience trip will be given final instructions by James E. Bacon, explorer activities chairman, before they head up Swift Creek to upper lakes of the High Uinta's.



NO INDIAN GARB — These Ute children from Whiterocks enjoy their modern way of life complete with shoes instead of moccasins. Their lives have changed with the new prosperity of their tribesmen.

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Ralph L. Rampton, project manager of the war-born project, said that 223 dwelling structures, containing 399 units, would be sold. Also included will be a one-story cinder block administration building containing 6,349 square feet, a frame storage shed containing 652 square feet, and a total of 72.73 acres of land.

Offers for purchase will be received for a 60-day period between June 26 at 8 a.m. and Aug. 24 at 4:30 p.m.

The sale will be made only to a group of veterans organized on a mutual ownership or co-operative basis, the offer said. The group must be a legally constituted organization, sole purpose of which is to provide housing on a mutual ownership or co-operative basis.

The Verdeland Park Non-Profit Housing Corp. was recently chartered for just such a purpose. Leon D. Young, president of the board of directors,

said that the group must attempt to meet the requirements.

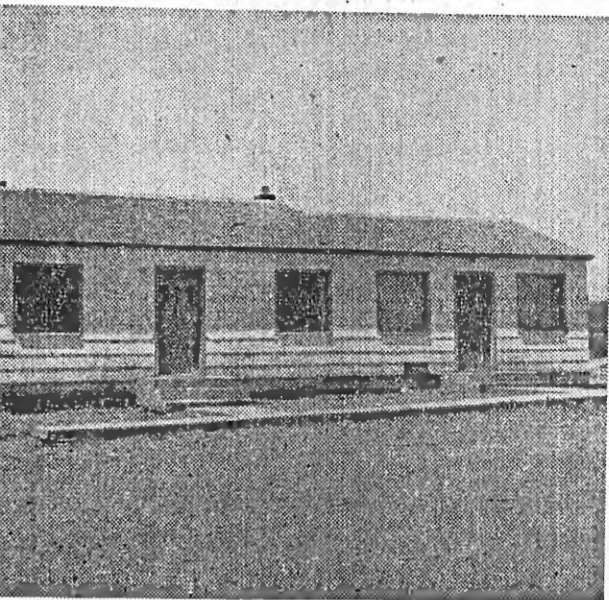
He said that the group must to furnish evidence of membership equal to 10 per cent of the total dwelling units, "48 per cent now," and each member must pay a fee of \$100 and a contribution at least \$100.

"The big question is whether we are concerned," Young, "is 'How much is it going to cost us?' The board of directors is going to be some time in making up its mind as to what will be. Some time ago it was estimated that the project would approach the three million dollar mark."

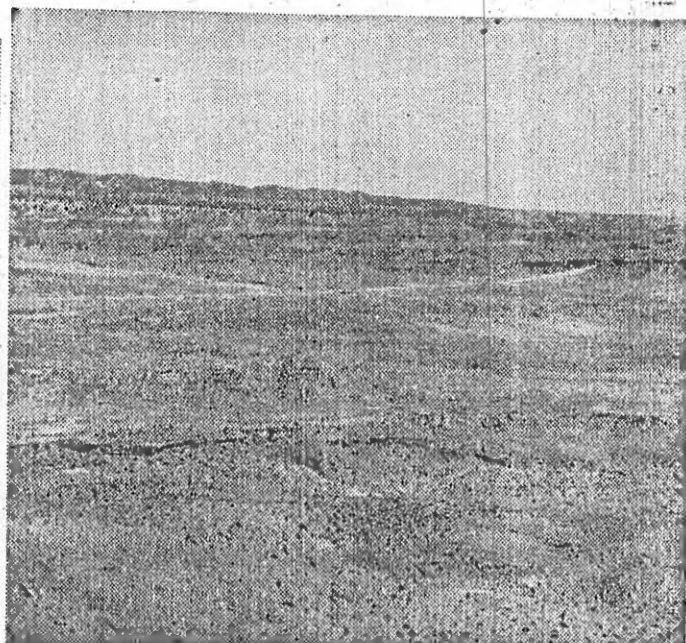
Richard L. Stinson, president of the corporation, will have legal forms furnished by the PHA and tell them their next meeting night just what is to be done to comply.

The project is under provisions of the National Housing Act.

Its sale to occur, protested by Layton residents, who prefer the buildings be sold to individuals. They feared it might become a slum area.



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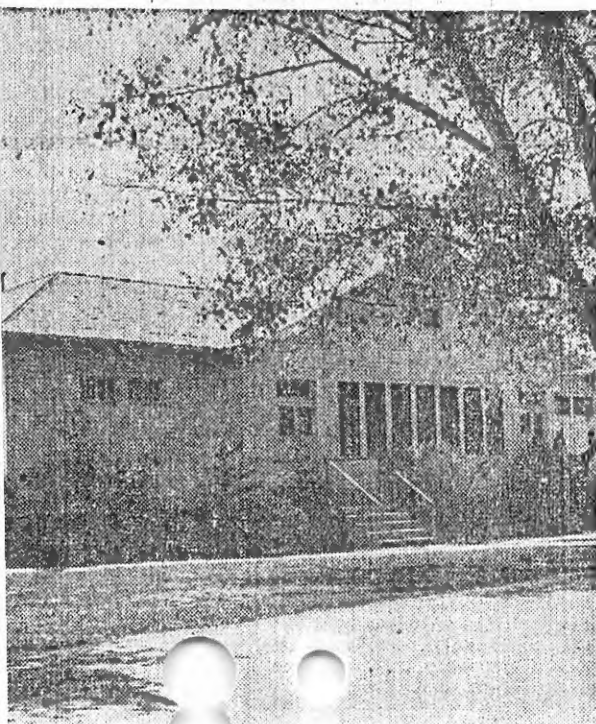
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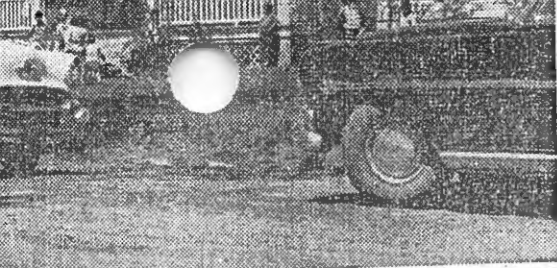
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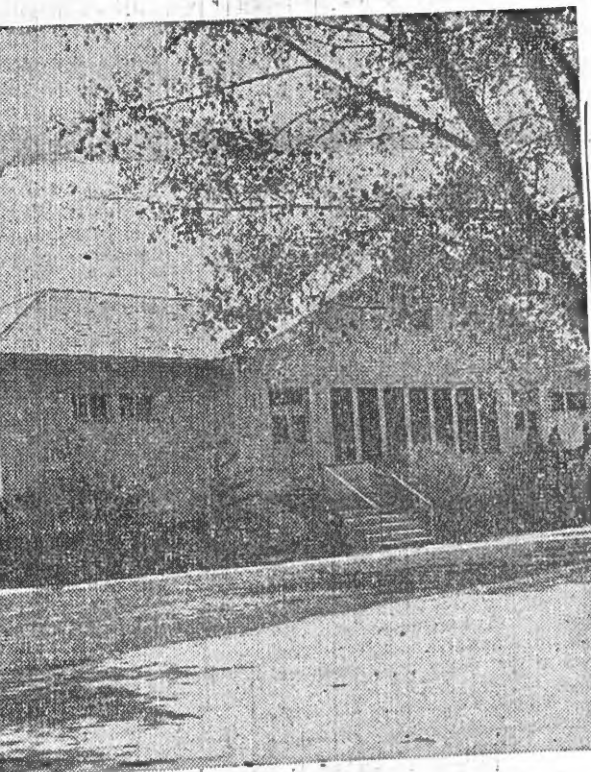
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The 15-member junior camp staff are Orin Barker, Leon Moon and Jerry Moon, Duchesne; Robert Tanner, Arden; Pete Nyberg, Mt. Home; Earl Mohlman, Altamont; Gene Berret, Bluebell; Neil Anderson, Charles Timothy, Roose-

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"The big question, as far as we are concerned," said Mr. Young, "is 'How much is it going to cost us?'" He said that the board of directors is in the dark as to what the sale figure will be. Some time ago, it was estimated that the price might approach the three-quarter million dollar mark.

Richard L. Stine, attorney for the corporation, will go over the legal forms furnished by the PHA and tell the directors at their next meeting Thursday night just what has to be done to comply.

The project is being sold under provisions of the Lanham Act.

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The Mountain West
Whiterocks Full
Of Interesting
History Of Wilds
By DOROTHY O. REA
New Staff Writer

The small town of Whiterocks on the Utah and Curray Indian Reservation beckons only a few travelers today. There was a time when it was a beacon of life or death to men striving through the wilderness toward the settlement. Whiterocks sits quietly today beside its namesake river at the foot of the mighty Uinta Mountains. In its yesterday of over 100 years ago "it was a motley garrison of Canadian and Spanish hunters with the usual number of Indian women."

So said Joseph Williams, a Methodist clergyman, who once was a guest at old Fort Robidoux. First Utah Settlement

Historians have established Whiterocks as the site of Fort Robidoux, first year-long settlement of white men in Utah. Antoine Robidoux, trapper and trader, established his fort on the Uinta River no later than 1832, about 56 years after Father Escalante visited the area in 1776. Trappers and traders on the wearing mountain trails fought to reach the post where provisions and shelter were available. Kit Carson and John C. Fremont were among those who stayed at the fort. It's a new look today. Fort Robidoux is buried beneath the sands of time and fast disappearing are the remnants of an Indian way of life of only a few years ago. The new reservation takes on the modern look as Indians spend their new government income on homes, cars or trailers. The settlement is built around church and school. Until four years ago the government maintained the Indian school at Whiterocks. At that time the school was valued at \$225,789. The buildings are impressive in the wide valley of Indian dwellings and ranch homes. — In Uinta School District

Four years ago the school became a part of Uinta School District and during the past year about 80 white children and 90 Indian children were schoolmates. The school serves students of eight grades from Tordella and other areas lying about a dozen miles north of Roosevelt. There are six teachers including the principal, Norwood Hardy. Within the next year or two the school will become an elementary school with junior high and high school.

Long ago the Episcopal Church established the St. Elizabeth mission to the Utes which is still active today. Indian residents are engaged in the new Ground Observer Corps established at White rocks. The town is the scene of some of the colorful sun dance and bear dance celebrations. The bear dance is described by a tribal member as the first of the spring and the joy of the bear in knowing he will triumph over spring. Women have plenty of food. Women choose partners for the bear dance. Only Indian braves take no sun dance which lasts four days and in which dancers take no food.

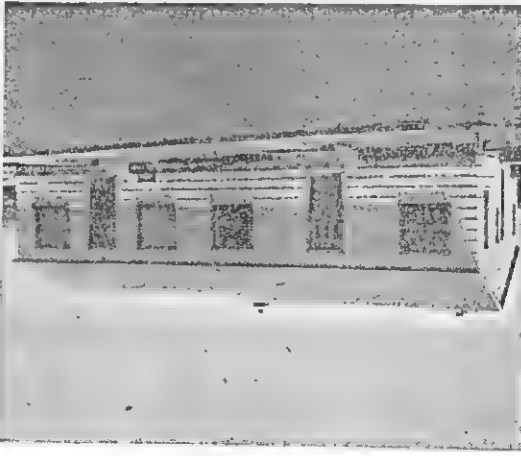
ALTA MOUNT—More than 400 Boy Scouts, Explorers and leaders from the Duchesne, Moen, Frisby, Larry Pope, Denile, Jerry Murray, Mylon, Bruce Williams, Vernal, and Mike Boyden, Bonanza. Monday afternoon, after the camp is fully established, activities were to center around the waterfront and fishing. The Yellowstone Campsite in the Uinta Scout Camp to be held at the opening day of the 1956 High Uintas National Monument.

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Whiterocks Cafeteria — White students and Indian students use this Whiterocks School cafeteria which was once part of the Whiterocks Indian School District.



Former Indian School — The former Indian school now accommodates about 80 white children from surrounding areas and about 90 Indian students as a Uinta public school.



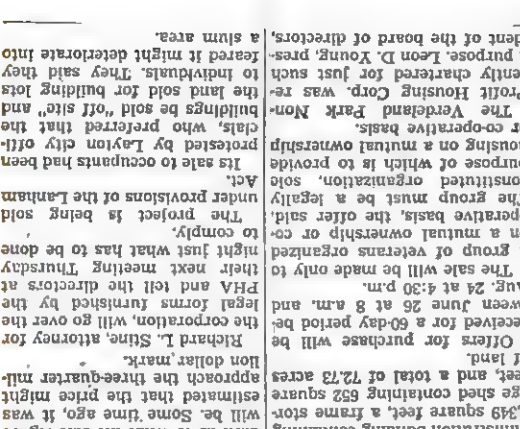
At High Uinta Camp 400 Scouts Expected



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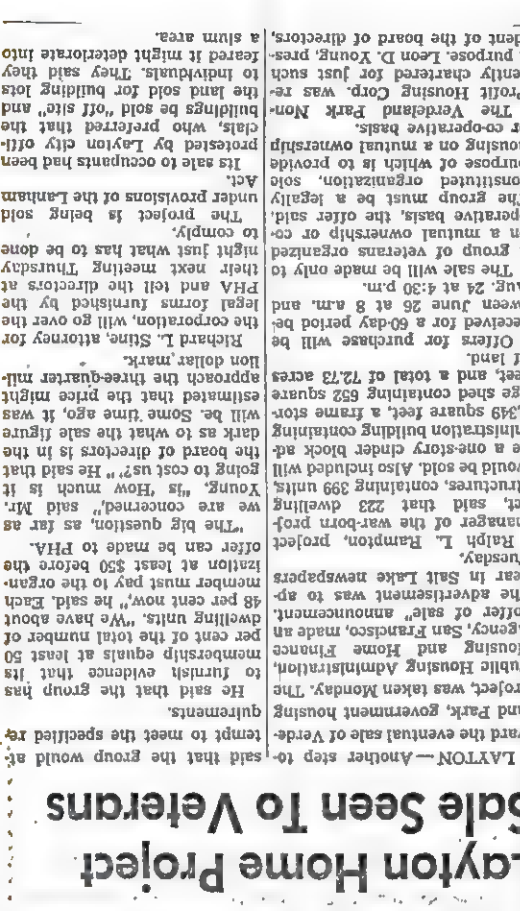
Whiterocks Cafeteria — White students and Indian students use this Whiterocks School cafeteria which was once part of the Whiterocks Indian School District.

Layton Home Project Sale Seen To Veterans

LAYTON—Another step toward the eventual sale of Verde land Park, government housing project, was taken Monday. The Public Housing Administration, Housing and Home Finance Agency, San Francisco, made an "offer of sale" announcement. The advertisement was to appear in Salt Lake newspapers Tuesday. The offer of sale, made an estimated 48 per cent now, he said. Each member must pay to the organization at least \$50 before the offer can be made to PHA. "The big question, as far as we are concerned," said Mr. Young, "is 'How much is it going to cost us?'" He said that the board of directors is in the administration building containing 6,349 square feet, a frame store and a total of 7.73 acres of land. Offers for purchase will be received for a 60-day period between June 26 at 8 a.m. and Aug. 24 at 4:30 p.m. The sale will be made only to a group of veterans organized on a mutual ownership or cooperative basis, the older said. The group must be a legally constituted organization, sole Act. Its sale to occupants had been protested by Layton city officials, who preferred that the buildings be sold "off site" and the land sold for building lots to individuals. They said they feared it might deteriorate into a slum area.

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Trappers and traders on the wearing mountain trails fought to reach the post where provisions and shelter were available. Kit Carson and John C. Fremont were among those who stayed at the fort.

It's a new look today. Fort Robidoux is buried beneath the sands of time and fast disappearing are the remnants of an Indian way of life of only a few years ago.

The new reservation takes on the modern look as Indians spend their new government incomes on homes, cars or trailers.

The settlement is built around church and school. Until four years ago the government maintained the Indian school at Whiterocks. At that time the school was valued at \$225,789. The buildings are impressive in the wide valley of Indian dwellings and ranch homes.

In Uintah School District

Four years ago the school became a part of Uintah School District and during the past year about 80 white children and 90 Indian children were schoolmates.

The school serves students of eight grades from Toridell and other areas lying about a dozen miles north of Roosevelt. There are six teachers including the principal, Norwood Hardy.

Within the next year or two the school will become an elementary school with junior high school students going to Altonah.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has established a mission to the Indians, offering a full Relief Society, Primary, Mutual Improvement Assn. program in addition to regular services.

Long ago the Episcopal Church established the St. Elizabeth's Mission to the Utes which is still active today.

Ground Observer Post

Indian residents are engaged in the new Ground Observer Corps established at Whiterocks.

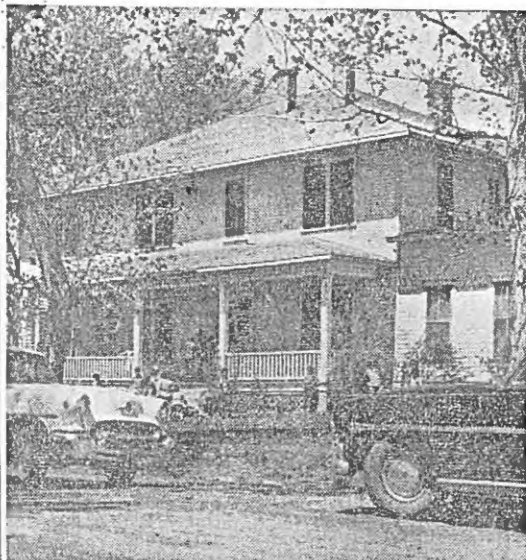
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Only Indian braves dance the sun dance which lasts four days and in which dancers take no food.

The visitor to Whiterocks realizes that the Uintah Basin has been almost the last in Utah to be dotted with modern settlements yet was among the first to be interlaced by the trails of the early trapper and explorer.

tionary said she had built this modern dwelling.

over Highway U-121 to the reservation community.



WHITEROCKS CAFETERIA — White students and Indian students use this Whiterocks School cafeteria which was once part of the Whiterocks Indian School until four years ago when it became part of the Uintah School District.



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FORMER INDIAN SCHOOL—The former Indian school now accommodates about 80 white children from surrounding areas and about 90 Indian students as a Uintah public school.

400 Scouts Expected At High Uinta Camp

ALTAMONT—More than 400 Boy Scouts, Explorers and leaders from the Duchesne, Moon Lake, Roosevelt and Uintah Scout Districts are expected to be registered Monday for the opening day of the 1956 High Uintah Scout Camp to be held at the Yellowstone Campsite in north central Duchesne County.

The encampment will be directed by Rulon Dean Skinner, field scout executive for the Uintah Basin, assisted by Rowan C. Stutz, Duchesne, general chairman of the camp committee.

W. W. Clyde, Springville, president of the Utah National Parks Council, and Floyd Lovelidge, Provo, scout executive, will be council visitors at the camp.

Adult staff members of the camp are Mr. Stutz, Elvin O. Barker, Neill C. Jensen, Dr. John E. Smith, Duchesne; James E. Bacon, Spencer Squire, Max Todd and Rulon Dean Skinner, Roosevelt; Glen Mohlman and W. Grant Peel, Altamont; LaReil Anderson and Jack F. Dexter, Vernal.

The 15-member junior camp staff are Orin Barker, Leon Moon and Jerry Moon, Duchesne; Robert Tanner, Arcadia; Pete Nyberg, Mt. Home; Carl Mohlman, Altamont; Gene Berret, Bluebell; Neil Anderson, Charles Timothy, Roose-

velt; Deloy Squire, Ballard; Jerry Murray, Myton; Bruce Frisby, Larry Pope, DeNile Williams, Vernal, and Mike Borden, Bonanza.

Monday afternoon, after the camp is fully established, activities were to center around the waterfront and fishing. The council has provided the camp with two 20-man rubber boats, 10 one-man rubber boats, two bows with arrows, handicraft material to sell and badges for the giant four-district court of honor slated at the public campfire program, Friday night.

Tuesday morning, explorers wishing to make the 25-mile, three-day trail experience trip will be given final instructions by James E. Bacon, explorer activities chairman, before they head up Swift Creek to upper lakes of the High Uinta's.

Layton Home Project Sale Seen To Veterans

LAYTON—Another step toward the eventual sale of Verdeland Park, government housing project, was taken Monday. The Public Housing Administration, Housing and Home Finance Agency, San Francisco, made an "offer of sale" announcement. The advertisement was to appear in Salt Lake newspapers Tuesday.

Ralph L. Rampton, project manager of the war-born project, said that 223 dwelling structures, containing 399 units, would be sold. Also included will be a one-story cinder block administration building containing 6,349 square feet, a frame storage shed containing 652 square feet, and a total of 72.73 acres of land.

Offers for purchase will be received for a 60-day period between June 26 at 8 a.m. and Aug. 24 at 4:30 p.m.

The sale will be made only to a group of veterans organized on a mutual ownership or co-operative basis, the offer said. The group must be a legally constituted organization, sole purpose of which is to provide housing on a mutual ownership or co-operative basis.

The Verdeland Park Non-Profit Housing Corp. was recently chartered for just such a purpose. Leon D. Young, president of the board of directors,

said that the group would attempt to meet the specified requirements.

He said that the group has to furnish evidence that its membership equals at least 50 per cent of the total number of dwelling units. "We have about 48 per cent now," he said. Each member must pay to the organization at least \$50 before the offer can be made to PHA.

"The big question, as far as we are concerned," said Mr. Young, "is 'How much is it going to cost us?'" He said that the board of directors is in the dark as to what the sale figure will be. Some time ago, it was estimated that the price might approach the three-quarter million dollar mark.

Richard L. Stine, attorney for the corporation, will go over the legal forms furnished by the PHA and tell the directors at their next meeting Thursday night just what has to be done to comply.

The project is being sold under provisions of the Lanham Act.

Its sale to occupants had been protested by Layton city officials, who preferred that the buildings be sold "off site" and the land sold for building lots to individuals. They said they feared it might deteriorate into a slum area.

25 June 1956

Funding shortfalls take toll on Flaming Gorge

■ **Forest Service:** Created 22 years ago to set example of management, area still offers inadequate services.

By Lee Davidson
Deseret News Washington Bureau chief

WASHINGTON — When Congress created Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area in Utah and Wyoming in 1968, it ordered the U.S. Forest Service to make it "a showcase" of proper management.

But 22 years later, Flaming Gorge offers inadequate visitor services, facilities have been allowed to deteriorate and planned improvements have been deferred — all because of inadequate funding, according to a newly released congressional audit.

The U.S. General Accounting Office — Congress' watchdog agency — said most of the other 24 special recreation areas also managed by the Forest Service nationally suffer similar problems. Instead of being showcases, they often endure less-than-desirable services.

Conditions at Flaming Gorge were used in the audit as examples of inadequate visitor services and substandard maintenance caused by funding shortfalls. Some findings were:

- "At Flaming Gorge, Forest Service interpretive staff declined from as many as 12 in 1970 to one in 1989. As a result, weekend interpretive programs for visitors that were held at campgrounds during the May-through-September visitor season have been eliminated since 1983."

- Visitors "receive limited information about boating safety and regulations, environmental issues affecting the area or the geology, cultures and history that make the area unique."



Deseret News graphic

- The four Forest Service boats used "for safety and information patrols, facility maintenance and rescue operations on the 91-mile-long reservoir were taken out of service in the mid-1980s because of funding shortfalls."

- The Forest Service since 1988 has contracted with county government to jointly operate and maintain one boat to patrol the reservoir. But the report said an official said that "at least five boats are needed to conduct adequate safety and information patrols."

Please see GORGE on B2

GORGE

Continued from B1

- Flaming Gorge staff "reported that necessary preventive maintenance work on complex sewage and water systems had not been done." It quoted an official saying five full-time people would be required, but "in 1988 he did not have the resources to assign anyone full-time responsibility for maintaining these systems. Consequently, the systems were vulnerable to breakdowns during peak summer weekends. An area official reported that a few breakdowns have occurred that required closing a campground."

Funding increases in fiscal 1989 allowed three full-time maintenance staff.

- Among facilities deferred at Flaming Gorge because of lean bud-

gets were a boat ramp and an information site. However, the area has 22 campgrounds and picnic sites, nine boat ramps, four boat campsites and two visitor centers. It reported 680,000 recreation visitor days in 1987.

- The Forest Service itself had recognized many of the problems. A 1987 report on Flaming Gorge and Sawtooth National Recreation Area in Idaho concluded, "capital investments are deteriorating and many improvements will soon reach a point where public health and safety will be compromised. This could result in the need to close some facilities."

Auditors examined 20 of the 25 special recreation areas managed by the Forest Service. It found that eight had service below even basic maintenance levels, 15 had inadequate visitor services or cleanup and 10 reported delaying or dropping planned projects because of budget shortfalls.

The audit said funding for Forest Service recreation projects in general decreased about 26 percent from 1980 to 1986, which apparently caused most of the problems. Also, the Forest Service gave no funding priority to special recreation areas.

The report said funding has increased from 1987 to 1989, but was still below the 1980 level in terms of constant 1989 dollars. Funding for Flaming Gorge went from \$618,610 in 1986 to \$1.5 million in 1989.

The Forest Service in 1988 also announced a plan to use more volunteers and to seek funding from public and private groups to help stretch federal dollars.

But the audit agency said it "believes that the limited amount of resources provided through this strategy are not likely to enable the Forest Service to achieve its planned levels of facility development and showcase levels of operation."

McL

Am Flag
& names
on Mt Prow II

Dry Creek

Iron Entrance
Park

Merkley

Road up

Dear Former AT&T Customer,

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- A 10-minute direct-dialed coast-to-coast call always costs less than \$3.00. And savings off our daytime prices apply 70% of the time.
- Starting in January of this year, our lowest prices begin at 5:00 p.m. with the *AT&T Reach Out® America Plan*—the new 24-hour plan.
- Now *AT&T Reach Out® America* offers more ways to suit your individual needs, at prices that may be lower than what you are currently paying.
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- And nothing beats the *AT&T Calling Card* for fast and easy long distance calling while you are away from home.

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Or, complete the enclosed card and mail it in the postage-paid envelope provided. That's all you have to do to come back to the unbeatable combination of discounts, service and innovations you can count on with AT&T. Why settle for anything else?

Sincerely,